Pulling through

Brad Jerdon ('02) ends his Pull career, begins as a coach

DANA LAMERS
InFocus editor

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a series focusing on the experiences of one puller, on one side of the Black River.

The Pull is often thought of as three of the longest, most grueling, and draining hours a person may experience in life.

But for Even Year Puller Brad Jerdon ('02) the time flew by.

"An hour or a half into it, they told us we were half done, but I felt like five minutes had gone by," Jerdon said.

Jerdon’s ’02 team experienced the thrill of victory on Saturday, pulling in 6-feet-1 more rope than their odd year counterparts.

It was Jerdon and the Even Year’s first Pull victory, and as they celebrated their victory, they also remembered some of the emotions being felt on the other side of the river.

"I’m sure the Odd Year team can’t wait for next year," he said.

They’re going to come back and drain the hardest three weeks of their lives. They’re probably a little down, can’t wait for next year," he said.

Jerdon, who will not be forced to walk away without a Pull career, emphasized the end of this year's Pull.

"For those three hours, the teams pull in an old tradition. They’re going to come back and drain the hardest three weeks of their lives. They’re probably a little down, can’t wait for next year," he said.

Jerdon emphasizes the entire team’s motivation and effort in this year’s contest.

"We would never be able to win Pull without every single person out there — the coaches, pullers, and moraler. It’s not about me, it’s about the team," Jerdon said.

Anchors photo by Jonathan Muenk

PUTTING IN THE MUSCLE: Even Year Moraler Sam Sandro ('02) screens encouragement to Puller Mark Foreman ('02) as he fights for rope from his pit. The Even Year Pull team won the 102nd Pull by 6-foot-1 on Saturday, Oct. 2nd.

Anchors photo by Mike Zuidema

QUITTING TIME: Brad Jerdon ('02) celebrates the Pull victory'

Jane Bast
staff reporter

For decades, the oldest tradition at Hope College has been associated with men.

It was men who developed the famous techniques, men underwent the weeks of training and when Pull day arrived, men grunted it out in the pits while women stood cheering on the sidelines. Men were pullers, women moraler. But times are changing.

"The change came about fluidly," said Tom Renner, director of Public Relations. "I thought there would be more debate, but people don’t seem to give it a second thought."

This year, both teams had female pullers, feat that the first female puller, Keri Law ('99), called phenomenal.

"I think it’s absolutely great that more women are trying out for the puller position," said Law. "I don’t think it’s so much of a difference between men and women pullers," Hutchins said. "I think it’s more about mental strength than physical strength."

Odd year puller Anna Krumsieg (’03) echoed that.

"A lot of people can’t believe women are doing it. I don’t see much of a difference between men and women pullers," Hutchins said. "I think it’s more about mental strength than physical strength."

Odd year puller Anna Krumsieg ('03) echoed that.

Facing diversity

New faculty shows increased global emphasis of college

Andrew Kleczer
sports editor

The face of Hope College is changing one professor at a time.

In recent years, the college has been adding more minority professors in an attempt to increase student body diversity in response to the Board of Trustees 1997 expansion of the mission statement, which includes:

"The hope experience will include encounters with cultural diversity and the characteristics of our nation and world. Hope will increasingly reflect the presence and influence of students, faculty, and staff from diverse racial and cultural backgrounds."

According to Provost Jacob Nyenhuis, the changes will benefit students in many ways, including helping to break down negative racial stereotypes and teach students to work in a more culturally diverse world.

"Students need to be prepared and active participants in a culturally diverse world," Nyenhuis said.

He also pointed to Hope’s strong ties to Christianity as a reason to diversify the faculty and the student body.

"If we are going to live out the teachings of Christ and follow the example of Christ we need to have people on our campus who reflect the rich diversity of God’s people," Nyenhuis said.

He also states that his life has been enriched by knowing people of diverse backgrounds.

"I would hope that every student and faculty member would be able to have that type of experience," Nyenhuis said.

As part of the program to diversify the college, Hope is working with Howard University to recruit at least two doctoral candidates a year to come to Hope. The two doctoral students who choose to work at Hope this year are Kimberly Moffitt, PFF Teaching Fellow in the Department of Communication, and Teresa Gilliam in the Department of English as a visiting assistant professor.

In the English department, the more FACULTY on 10

check it out

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(616) 395-7877

Student runs online business
Spotlight, page 3.

Fall play preview of Electra
Intermission, page 9.

Football team looks to win first game
Sports, page 11.

Women’s soccer falls 3-0 to Calvin
Sports, page 12.
International economist to present lecture

Dr. Barcnd dc Vries, an international economist, will present the lecture, "The Economic and Moral Implications of Fighting Poverty," on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Kruuschecker Theatre and admission is free. Dr. Vries was educated at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands, and he holds a Ph.D. in industrial economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Vries has worked for many organizations, including the International Monetary Fund, the Cowles Commission at the University of Chicago, and the World Bank. While an economist with the Bank, Dr. Vries worked in several Third World countries to financially organize their economies.

Among other projects, Dr. Vries helped to refinance Ghana's debt, and in Colombia, he developed a program to improve the country's highways, agriculture, and electric power systems.

Based on his experiences in these nations, Dr. Vries wrote the book, "Champions of the Poor: The Economic Consequences of Judeo-Christian Values." He earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

The History Colloquium Series, in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, will present Dr. Paul Otto of Doré College in a discussion early Dutch-Americans.

Otto is the author of "New Netherland Frontier: Europeans and Native Americans along the Lower Hudson River, 1524-1664," and he is an assistant professor of history at Doré College, Otto, whose dissertation was "New Netherland Center," maintains continuous research in Dutch-American relations. He also represents the American Historical Association, the Association for Education in History, and the Dutch Historical Society.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the A.C. Van Raalte Institute at Hope, is open to the public. Admission is free.

Boxing it: Habitat sleeps out

For many people around the world, home is a bench, an alley, or maybe even a cardboard box. There are over 35 million homeless in the United States. This places the homeless to Hope student ratio at 12,000-to-1. That number has made many Hope students wonder what kind of difference they can make in reducing it.

Last Wednesday, Habitat for Humanity organized "Sleep Out in the Pine Grove," where students spent the night in a cardboard box. Fifteen students came to participate, but only 10 made it through the cold night.

"Habitat for Humanity is a group who ultimately wants to help eliminate homelessness by building homes and through other service projects," said Habitat President Jack Mulder ('00). "Sleep Out in the Pine Grove" is an event to help increase student awareness of homelessness. We hope that students will be a little shocked when they wake outside in the morning and find people sleeping in cardboard boxes in front of their dorms.

While Mulder emphasized the effects on the night on the other people, some of the participants found that it also had a significant impact on the way they thought.

"It was really cold," said Sarah Escort ('01). "It really made me appreciate what I have more. It made me glad that at least I don't have to go out there every night." One of the event's organizers, Cathy Robart ('02), believed that the event served a double purpose. "Part of it was to raise awareness of homelessness," she said. "It also served to gain a sense of empathy by actually feeling the cold. Instead of just seeing it or imagining it, people were actually feeling it."

Other Hope students believe that the event was an insult to the homeless.

"We have nice places to sleep," said Chris Vander Hyde ('02). "We should just be appreciative of what we have anyway."

Kris McMillen ('02) thought that appreciating what she had meant giving it up for a little while.

"I think it's very important for people to know that there are things they can do," McMillen said. "I did it to show that there were homeless people."

In spite of mixed reactions to the event, Mulder still believes that people can't truly begin to help people until they've experienced their struggles.

"We always have to be grateful for what we have," Mulder said. "We need to try to understand what people are going through. Sometimes it just takes spending a night outside in the cold for us to realize that."

In increased modem use causes clogged phone lines

WOMEN from I statement.

"I think my team saw me as one of the guys," she said. "I think they may not be on the phone as much as any guy on the team," she said. "I just approached it differently. I think women can do amazing things too!"

Although law, business, and nursing are barrier breakers, none could understand the importance of their mothers.

"I think that the position of moral is the greatest contribution women have made," said Law.

A letter to the students from the Women's Issues Organization in 1994 called attention to sexism in the Pull, challenging the Pull's traditions of gender stereotypes. In 1995, Law prompted more controversy when she became the first female Puller. "I did not set out to be the first female puller," said Law. "I was not after a title, I just wanted to be a part of the odd year tradition." However, Law, who is a vocal supporter of gender equality, said the single biggest barrier to the women's movement today is money.

"I think the women who have puller are good role models for other females considering Pull in the future," Hutchins said.

Sarah Colles ('03) said he wouldn't be a parent or an emergency trying to get through and the phone lines would be tied up.

CIT asks that if students are using a modem aren't online, to turn it off. Disconnecting promptly is especially important during peak periods, so that the maximum number of phone lines are open and the number of busy signals due to modems is minimized.

PRAYERS

FRIDAYS AT FOUR

Semelink Hall, 4:45-30 pm

Western Theological Seminary

Join us every Friday for a quiet, meditative time of reflection and Scripture with music of the world church

The Hope Church ( RCA )   St. Francis de Sales Catholic

Third Reformed Western Theological Seminary
THE COMMAND CENTER: Matt Hahnfeld ('00) operates his own web-based chat-room and on-line auction programming business. His programming businesses have been featured in a number of national computing publications, as well as books on the subject.

Senior's programming sells

M. LOQUISST
staff reporter

While most students have used the internet for E-mail, chat rooms or research, Matt Hahnfeld ('00) has used it to make a little extra income.

In late 1997, Hahnfeld started a website for his new business, EveryChat, where anyone on the internet could get the basic programmed needed to start an on-line chat room.

He later expanded his business with EveryAuction, which allows people to set up a basic on-line auction.

"EveryAuction is for anyone who wants to start a small auction site. All they have to do is download the software, put it on the web, and it runs," Hahnfeld, a native of Midland, said.

The free programs, which are available to everyone, are copyrighted under the name EverySoft, found at www.everysoft.com. Companies can then contact EverySoft, who for a fee, will help the company change the program to meet their particular needs.

"It's like making a cake. I give people the ingredients and the formulas on how to mix these ingredients. If they want just the cake, they can have the cake. But if they want while frosting instead of brown frosting, they can go change the ingredients and get that," Hahnfeld said.

Computer programming is something that comes naturally to Hahnfeld, a computer science and communications major.

He has known since elementary school that he was going to go into the computer field somehow, even though colleges didn't yet have computer science majors back then.

In junior high school and early high school, Hahnfeld worked a lot with BBS programming, the precursor of the Internet.

"I've been programming since elementary school. I enjoy it. It's just something I'm interested in. I've been doing it my whole life. Things have progressed so much since then, it's amazing," Hahnfeld said.

The idea for EveryChat was planted in Hahnfeld's mind by a professor Lee Forester, whom he met during his freshmen year.

Forester casually mentioned that it would be great if on-line chat programs were easier to use, allowing more people to participate.

"For EverySoft, going from a vision to a business was a matter of filling out the paperwork," Hahnfeld said.

EveryAuction, now run through the Image Group in downtown Holland, has grown to include over 1,000 auction sites with items such as Beanie Babies, baseball cards, and antiques.

It has been featured in magazine articles in Computer Software, and PC Week, and is part of a CD-ROM that comes with Internet Auctions for Dummies. A $5.95 sale is currently pending on one of the auction sites.

"A big part of what's kept the company successful is the support of all the users. It's a community of users that's been formed. All the people work together to help make the product better," Hahnfeld said.

Hahnfeld's other interests include the outdoors, camping and hiking, hanging out with friends, and skiing.

On-campus, he is also the activities coordinator for the computer and production director at WTHS.

"To help modernize WTHS, Hahnfeld recently programmed a computer that allows WTHS to be on the air 24 hours a day, even when he is not here.

Hahnfeld also started a website for WTHS, which is still under construction.

The WTHS website is www.listen.to/WTHS. The need to expand WTHS with computers was obvious to Hahnfeld.

"I think a radio station has to be on twenty-four hours a day. The radio station at Hope had no computers. In this day and age, computers are everything," Hahnfeld said.

After graduation in May, Hahnfeld, who is already job searching, will take his best job offer in computer programming or administration. As for EverySoft's future, Hahnfeld is not certain how involved he'll be.

"I have a commercial version that's coming out for $500. People, who have already pre-bought it so I know there's a client base for it. Beyond that, I don't know. I'm a senior so I don't know what I'm doing next," Hahnfeld said.

Look ing for a place to worship? Then come to Breakaway!

Breakaway is a non-traditional worship celebration featuring a praise band, drama, practical teaching from the Bible. It's held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We don't think you'll come just once!

A van departs from outside Phelps at 10:10 a.m. and returns to Hope about noon.

Community Reformed Church
10376 Fetch Street, Holland

Have your Saturday night plans suddenly become less than crystal clear?

Attend All-College sing Saturday, October 9th at 9:00 p.m. in the Knickerbocker Theater. See your fellow students show their vocal talents. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Desk.

Have your Saturday night plans suddenly become less than crystal clear?

Ask a Computer Genius

Each day, Hope's Computer Information and Technology services (CIT) get handfuls of requests, questions, and complaints. As usual, they're quite busy, so I thought that I'd handle the correspondence burden for them this week.

Here are a few questions and answers, offered by me, a bonafide "computer genius.

Dear Andrew: Last night, I tried to print my midterm paper for Mechanics of Modern Dance, but the printer was out of paper.

I tried calling the lab monitor but she wasn't in her room.

How do I catch her at home?

-Sandra in Kollen Hall.

Andrew: The computer labs are on the frizz. One of them swallowed my disk and won't give it back.

Please help. -Becky in Dykstra Hall.

Becky, you are probably having trouble with your computer's "A Colon." Turn the computer around. See those little holes in the back? Pour a little Pepto Bismol in there and the computer should be regular as rain. If not, hit the hard drive with a little tap with a thumb tack.

Dear Andrew: My roommate, let's call him Carl, spends four to five hours a day downloading porn through the Hope ethernet system. It really offends me that he does this, especially with the access the college has given him. Is there any way that I can stop this, without finding out? He's a really nice guy, except for the whole porn thing. -Rob in Brumler Apartments.

Rob, I definitely understand your concern with Carl's abuse of the Hope System. You could go to CIT with the problem, but try this as an alternative solution. When Carl isn't around, use his computer and screen name to solicit 14-old girls on-line. Hopefully, it'll tip off the FBI, and they'll take care of Carl and the porn problem for you.

Dear Andrew: I'm a freshman, and my friends from Saginaw High School (Go 'Nawgs!) aren't sending me any e-mail. I thought that the electronic age would help me stay in touch.

What's wrong? -Grant from Durfee Hall.

Grant, your first problem is that you're living in Durfee this year. Even people who don't go to Hope avoid Durfee guys like the plague.

Dear Andrew: There is a guy who is always in the computer lab downstairs. It doesn't matter the time of day, he's there - laughing out loud at e-mails, typing away, hanging out with friends, and generally wasting his life.

What can I do to help him? -Jason in Voorthies Hall.

Jason, I was once in your shoes. My freshman year, we had the Scott Hall Monster: an enormous man, definitely not a student, who was in the computer lab all the time. We used an interesting method to deal with the problem: we'd tickle him, saying that we were searching for nectar. While he didn't spend less time in the lab, it did bring a smile to a lonely computer-lab junkie's face.

Dear Andrew: Have you ever thought about setting up a web-cam to record your every movement, especially when you change in the changing rooms? -Deanna in Cook Hall.

Deanna, I believe the judge ordered any form of contact between the two of you. I'm inhibited by the restraining order.

Well, all the time we have for today. Thanks for reading and keep those letters coming.

CIT welcomes all the input you have for us, often including questions about any computing problems you have.

SOCIOPATHIC LEANINGS
Andrew Lotz

Spotlight

Sociopathic Leanings
Andrew Lotz

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CIT welcomes all the input you have for us, often including questions about any computing problems you have.
An issue without a home

Last Wednesday night, only about 10 students were able to withstand the night in the Pine Grove.

Those students who took part in Habitat for Humanity’s camp out should be commended for sticking out a rough night with no heat or luxuries. Many people are forced to do this every night, and it’s a situation that many are able to ignore.

The fact that only 10 students stuck through this event is not surprising. Most people don’t feel the need to deal with the homeless. It’s an issue that students, and even faculty and administration, can turn their back to, taking comfort in the bubble that can be created by Hope College.

Students who took part in the camp out were allotted one item: a cardboard box to sleep in. Apart from that, students were generally allowed to bring sleeping bags, warm clothes, and any other essentials they needed to help them through the night.

Even those students feel thankful. Many individuals are forced to sleep with none of those luxuries. While a simple blanket might be the saving hand.

Students at Hope often forget how lucky they are. Habitat for Humanity indirectly took this opportunity to emphasize how fortunate students are, rather than complaining about grades or stingy parents who refuse to help them.

To the Editor:

Within the microcosm of Hope, over the past few years, we have witnessed an experience at the birth pangs of creating true community. We are learning the effort and sacrifice involved in loving, respecting and listening to one another. We are discovering the beautiful diversity of our community and finding that there is no simple template for a life based on love, and not one but a multitude of unique and radiant relationships through which we individually commune with God.

As we continued on this journey together, we found that just when the right answers seemed apparent, God encouraged us to pray a little further and to see a little more clearly through another one’s eyes. We have facilitated one another’s growth through conflict, dialogue and individual reconciliation. Now is the time to move forward.

The mission of the Anchor is to provide a forum for members of our college community to engage in intelligent debate. The page is open to students, faculty, staff and other members of the related community. The Anchor reserves the right to edit letters due to space constraints, but the editor will take care to retain the tone and intent of the letter. The Anchor will not publish letters that are personal attacks, in poor taste or potentially libelous. Letters will be selected for publication based on their content and the necessity of the topic for the Editor. Letters must be submitted by hand to the Anchor office in the DeWitt Center. The Editor-in-Chief has discretion over the tone and content of letters.

Michael Zuidema
Paul Loodeen
Sara Arnold
Julie Green
Andrew Kleczek
Sara E. Lamers
Andrew Lott
Dana Lamers
Kate Van Krimpen
Dana Lamers
Doug Sweetser
Christine Trinh
Tim Bondurea
Sara E. Lamers
Matt Cook
Johnathan Muenc
Amanda Schneider ('99)
Vol. 113, Issue 6

October 6, 1999
When the heavens and lockdowns were over, the Even Year pullers waded victoriously in the Black River after defeating the freshman by 6 feet, 1 inch. "It's the most amazing thing I've ever experienced. It's the best and worst experience in my life. If I could do it all over again, I totally would," said Emily "Diabolic" Hutchins ('02).

Despite their loss, the Odd Year Pull Team feels they exhibited many strengths. "Our heaves were strong and we were able to pull as a team, which was one of our strong points," said Greg "Haze" DeHaan ('03). Odd Year coaches echoed these thoughts. The coaches felt that because their team came together early in practices, they were stronger in the end.

"Our coaching staff has a lot of pride in the team," said John Plummett ('00). "Since day one they grew together as a team and I think they learned that Pull is not always about winning, but about learning what you are made of." Even Year pullers and moralers both expressed feelings of joy and euphoria after the event. "It's never felt so good to be wet," said Amy "Miami" Woolard ('02). Chuck "Manifest" Whitney ('02) recalls the moment that feeling hit him. "One thing I'll probably never forget is the exact moment our coach told us we had won. When he said 'the sun is shining on the '02 side today,'"

Many Odd Year team members feel the experience will make them more prepared for next year's Pull. "Going in as a freshman we didn't know what to expect," said Amy "Maiden" Ford ('03). "But next year we will know what to expect and after living through the total experience we will be even more motivated to win." Puller Jeff "Greed" Bloem ('03) explained that the Pull is only a part of the total experience, and that the process of working together as a team and learning how to motivate oneself takes place over time. "The practices quickly become a big part of your life," he said. "You soon realize that you are overcoming so many personal barriers. You realize that you are doing the impossible and you look at yourself so differently knowing that you are much stronger mentally."

A KLECEZEK & SARAH E LAMERS
sports editor, intermittion editor

BUCKLE DOWN:
Even year moraler Jessi "Krieg" VanDam ('02) and puller Aaron "Blitz" DeVos ('02) hold tight to their end of the rope.

HOLD TIGHT: Cordelle Thomasma ('03) keeps his head up as he strains to hold on to his rope while moraler Maggie Marlatt ('03) gives support.

A LONG DAY: Even year Puller Emily "Diabolic" Hutchins ('02) partici- pated in both her sister's wedding and the Pull in the same day. She left the wedding to pull, and after a swim in the river, made it back to the wedding reception - a little sore and tired. The moraler with her is Liz Fothergill ('02).

HEAVE HO: Odd year Pull Coach Joel Neckers ('01) gets off the ground after a good heave from his pullers.
The Rope that Binds: Even Year tops It

Even year puller Dave Cochrane ('02) and moraler Mary Wyciechowski ('02) stay focused until the end.

All lined up: Jason Ferek ('02) and Kristi Bell ('02) (right) leave it all on the rope.

Girl Power: Anna Krumseig ('03) (below) made history as one of the few women pullers with the help of morale Anne Patterson ('03).

No Pain, No Gain: Steve Haulenbeek ('02) (above) gives all he has as Cara Klapp ('02) stays with him.

Workhorse: Anchor Trent Geidt ('03) and Meghan Betka ('03) (above) hold things down at the end of the road.

Listen Up: Amber Hoover ('03) keeps puller Barry Rice ('03) (right) aware of the calls.
Odd Year to win Pull

ANCHORS AWAY: '02 Anchor Seth Palmer feels the weight of the rope while Moraler Betsy Mulder ('02) stays close by.

OOH RAH: Odd year team members Joel Schrow ('03) and Emily Selden ('03) work together to take their share of the rope.

CELEBRATION TIME: Even Year Pull Coaches Jon Kopchik ('00), Matt VanDamm ('00), (above) and Josh Strand ('00) share a moment of joy and excitement following their team's win.

SCREAM: Adam Hoeve ('02) raises his voice as he raises his physical and mental strength to another level, with the assistance of his moraler Beth Miranda ('02).
PIZZA
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Be sure to add breadsticks or cheesesticks to your order!

I am a biochemistry major. I am not a freak.

Juni for kicks. I would like to ask the question: "How psycho is this girl?

"I'm almost as if I'm a far too much for my liking. I see no reason why she should be mutually exclusive. Any product. I even think I think working for the Anchor has taught me just as much as my overall "life" education, I think for the Anchor, but who is it, feels "Elektra's" design. It's timeless without being outside of time. We're employing its use as a contemporary play but including newness of history.

It's definitely Greek, but it's not set in any time period. In fact, half of it is covered in newspaper so you get the idea that this is very modern subject," she said.

An important aspect to "Elektra's" success will be the audience. "We're using a thrust stage to bring the play closer to the audience, to thrust into us," Robbins said. "It won't allow the audience to be passive. It asks us to be more active. What happens is dependent on the individual audience member. Different folks will experience "Elektra" different ways. Theater is a live human event. It can't be consumed passively."

Poit hopes the audience will appreciate the large amounts of energy the actors pour into the performance.

"It's very physically and emotionally intense play as an actor," she said. "Elektra" opens Oct. 22 and will hold additional performances Oct. 27-30. Tickets are available at the DeWitt ticket office.
search to diversify began before the
reasons. Schakel said. "In each case
other areas of ethnic American li-
hire people that are specialists in
2000. ALL destinations offered.
Hotel, & prices. For reser-
ance! Tonight! Be there! Z.
Don’t let the cult frighten
you. You should rejoice in your new
role as Anchor morale. — Big Z
Dear Flabby. I totally know what you
didn’t leave you out.
Dear Pool Parties. You have all sorts of zany fun. Next
Z probably won’t make homecom-
Influenza. It’s coming!
How do you tell if it’s the
flu or a cold?

**Influenza**
- High fever
- All over body aches
- Sore throat
- Deep, painful cough
- Little or no runny nose
- Headache

**Cold**
- Little or no fever
- No body aches
- Mild or no sore throat
- Runny nose
- Congestion
- Headache

Most students with the flu miss 3-5 days of class.
And the cough can last 2-3 weeks
after the initial illness.
It's coming!

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chronic illness a flu shot is a must!
Flu shots available at the Health Clinic.
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- Headache

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- Runny nose
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Flying Dutchmen look for first win

DANA LAMERS
info@anchor.org

Skill, strength, and speed don't always win football games. Sometimes the mental game on the field is as much of a determining factor in the final outcome as anything else.

"All three of our losses are because of the fact that we beat ourselves, more so than another team beating us," said quarterback J.D. Graves ('01). "We have to stop beat mentality when, during the end game, but especially in tough situations in the fourth quarter."

The players point to situations in which they had chances for game-changing plays, but made mental mistakes that cost them needed scoring opportunities.

In the second home game versus DePauw, the team was down by six points and succeeded in getting an essential first down, but they let the down mentally, got called back on a touchdown, and lost their chance to tie the game.

"It's not that we're not good enough, we just need to think more on the field," Graves said.

This Saturday at 1:15 p.m., the team will travel to Defiance for their first game of league play. The team has high expectations for the rest of their season.

"We're still in good spirits," said defensive back Todd Tester ('00).

Despite the finish Hope still remains in first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play.

The whole team needs to play all four quarters. We've shown what we can do, we just need more consistent play," said defensive back Todd Tester ('00).

The team considers themselves a balanced squad, with opportunities for a passing and a running game.

"This year we're more of a balanced team. Last year we had a lot of new guys on the offensive line, and we lost Langlois, our starting fullback with an injury, so we weren't able to run the ball as effectively," said Graves. "This year we run and pass the ball pretty equally."

Graves is in the midst of his first season as starting quarterback, coming off two years backing up Justin Wormmeester ('99). In the past Graves has also handled place kicking duties.

"The last two years have been good because I get a chance to learn the system and get comfortable with my teammates," Graves said. "And on game days I got to watch Wormmeester and what he did—learn from the things he did well on the field."

SET, HUT: Hope quarterback J.D. Graves ('01) prepares to lead the Flying Dutchmen defense in a recent game.

Men's golf finishes fourth at Calvin

The men's golf team got a wake-up call from several teams around the league earlier this week as they finished fourth at Watermark Country Club. Calvin won the event.

Despite the finish Hope still remains in first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with a 36 stroke advantage over league rival Olivet.

Hope golfer Eric Wohlfield ('02) also holds first place in the individual standings in the league, currently by 20 strokes. He is averaging 72.8 strokes per 18 hole round. Also, Wohlfield earned medalist honors at Watermark for his score of 77 strokes. He was tied with two other golfers for the award.

Calvin finished out team scoring with a 401, Olivet tied for second with a 406 and Hope followed with a 407.

At the beginning of the season, both the men's and women's teams were nationally ranked. As of now, however, both the teams have dropped from the rankings.

"We still have six weeks before regionals, though, so there's still time for adjustments to be made," said head coach Mark Northuis.

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SET, HUT: Hope quarterback J.D. Graves ('01) prepares to lead the Flying Dutchmen offense in a recent game.
**Take the Test**

So you think you’re the ultimate Hope College sports fan? Then take the test, all you need is a pencil and paper.

1) If you’ve ever waited in line for Hope-Calvin anything tickets, give yourself five points.
2) If you’ve ever driven more than 30 miles to a Hope sports event, give yourself three points. Fifty miles five points (over 100 miles, ten points).
3) If a police officer or school official has ever reprimanded you at an event for boisterous behavior, give yourself ten points.
4) If you’ve attended a sporting event wearing face paint, give yourself three points. If it was a Hope-Calvin away game, add five additional points for each game.
5) If you’ve ever been a member of the “Dew Crew,” give yourself three points.
6) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.
7) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.
8) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.
9) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.
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19) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.
20) If you’ve ever driven a car that was a Hope-Calvin away game, give yourself five points.

**Soccer team looks for wins**

**KURT KOELHER**

staff reporter

The Hope women’s soccer team has stalled. A 2-0 loss to Olivet in the league opener and two shutout defeats at the hands of Kalamazoo and Calvin have left Hope looking to rebound. The team most recent defeat, 3-0 to Calvin, was especially tough for the players to swallow.

"Calvin is a tough team. It was a really rough loss," said Kate Berghorst (‘01).

The loss dropped Hope’s record to 0-3 in the MIAA and 2-7 overall. However, the team believes that its record does not reflect its performance. "We have played a lot of tough teams and our record does not really reflect that," Berghorst said.

Besides playing tough teams, the Flying Dutch have had other problems. Hope has tallied only five goals in their last five games. "We need to find a way to put the ball in the net," said Lindsey O’Dell (‘01).

"We’ve been playing well, but we’re just not scoring goals right now," Berghorst said.

Despite these problems, improvement seems imminent. "We played pretty well our second half (of the Calvin game) and it was definitely a lot better than the first half," said co-captain Amy Vincent (‘00).

"We’re going to change some things this week and do some new things and some different things," Berghorst said.

This will be a critical week for the team as it begins a three game road swing against Alma (3-8-1) (2- Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association), Defiance (1-10-0) (3 MIAA), and Wheaton, Ill. (9-2).

Playing two teams with losing records should bolster Hope’s chances of coming home with a chance to even its record against Adrian at 2 p.m. on Oct. 16.

**Hockey team ready for season**

**MATT COOK**

copy editor

After a disappointing season in 1998-99, the Hope Ice Hockey Club is ready to make a difference this season.

The difference is amazing," said team president John McDonald (‘01). "In comparison to last year’s squad.

"Every game should be competitive, there should be no blowouts this year," McDonald said.

Team captain Clark Beacom (‘01) says that the team took a step up. "There is more enthusiasm than last year. Also, we are deeper through the lines with young talent," Beacom said.

The young talent he refers to is mostly the freshman hockey players. Many of these players already have high school hockey experience under their belts, and their experience will be key to the team’s success.

According to McDonald, freshmen to watch this year include: Matt Wynaard (‘03), Eric Terpstra (‘03), and the one-two punch of Ben and Jeremy Von Etzen (‘05). The Von Etzens are a rarity among Hope athletes: they are twins.

Another new player to look for this season is transfer student Mike Al (‘01). McDonald said Al is "an exciting new player who brings college experience to the team."

The team is showing more unity as a team this year. "We are coming together as a team," McDonald said.

"We have been holding practice for three weeks already. We have started holding off ice practices run by the players. We usually get at least 15 guys regularly for these," Beacom said.

"We are coming together as a team. It’s too early to say. It’s hard to tell without seeing the team in a game situation. The scrimmage will say a lot," Beacom said.

The scrimmage he referred to is an intrasquad "Blue and Orange" scrimmage this Friday. Admission is free.

Another key game for the Flying Dutch will be November 6 when they play Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

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**BLASTING TO THE BALL:** Tim Kelly (‘03) streaks toward the ball in the men’s soccer team’s 1-0 defeat of Kalamazoo, Saturday.